The Atlantic Cable Laid. The following telegraphic despatch was received here you all about it. yesterday afternoon after our daily paper had gone to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5th, 1858. Despatches from St. John's, New Foundland, state that the Niagara with the Atlantic Telegraph Cable arrived at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, on Wednesday. Signals perfect throughout the whole length. The Cable to be landed to-day (Thursday.)

We take it that the cable is nearly laid between Europe and America, although the despatch does not state the arrival of the Agamennon at Valencia, Ireland.

Missouri Election.

We learn by telegraph that the Black Republican, F. P. Blair, Jr., has been beaten for Congress in the St. Louis Dis trict. The Democratic candidate obtained a clear majority.

From Daily Journal, 3d inst. The Canvass

BLADEN, BRUNSWICK AND COLUMBUS .- From Bladen we receive the most cheering advices relative to the contest between T. D. McDowell, Esq., Democrat, and A J. Jones, Esq., Opposition. Mr. McDowell is popular -he is more than popular in Bladen. His county is proud of him, and will give him a glorious majority .-What will Columbus do? She, too, ought to give him a majority worthy of her Democratic strength. The Democrats of Brunswick have been kept in the minority, but they have never ceased trying. They never deserted their banner. Let them do their duty now for McDowell, and the day is theirs.

UP THE ROAD .- We have seen and conversed with gentlemen from Duplin, Wayne, Edgecombe, Wilson and Halifax. In Duplin, Ellis will do very well. Mc Rae voters in old Duplin are few and far between. The same is the case in Wayne. Judge Ellis will get a better vote in that county than any Democratic candidate ever has done. In Wilson and Edgecombe there is no open opposition. No such thing is heard of. Ellis majority will only be limited, practically speaking, by the vote polled. The opposition, always small, will this vear be insignificant.

In Halifax, Ellis' majority will be unprecedented. An effort at opposition to the Democratic County Candi we think and trust, fail. A dead set appears to be made at William Hill, Esq., Halifax in the last Legislature.

The only counties on or near the line of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, in which any difficulty exists. are Johnston and Nash. In Johnston, there is a sort of composite opposition, made up of Linn B. Sanders, Esq., formerly a Democrat, and certain other gentlemen crats have a regular ticket, composed of good, true and reliable men, who ought to beat them, and who, we feel

In Nash, there are two sets of candidates, but there the party lines are not strictly drawn. In fact, all of we repeat again that their employment by our candithe candidates profess themselves Democrats, in favor of the election of Judge Ellis, although we fear that one set or some of them did, at one time, coquette too unmistakeably with the distribution leaders, including Messrs. McRae, Arrington, etc. We must think it always best to be sure. This time no risks ought to be run. The good Democrats of Nash owe it to themselves to cast their votes for gentlemen in whom they have the most implicit confidence. To let no sort of doubt exist. Remember that they are virtually voting for two United

Danville Road may lose Judge Ellis some votes, but not better than almost unmingled alcohol. and centre more especially, the issue is made strictly a per for August an article headed "Vagabondizing in eigh to that effect. We mention the West and centre experience of his in Antwerp, by way of illustration .more especially, because Raleigh influence or dictation | He says : has ceased to be so potent throughout the East.

To-morrow (Wednesday) Judge Ellis will be at home no doubt the sachems of the opposition will patch up my countenance that my question was not fully answer-Democracy.

OUR COUNTY IN PARTICULAR.—Judge Ellis' nomination gave the fullest satissaction to the Democrats of Judge Ellis ought to get, and, we think, will get a very the largest majority ever given by the county.

that there ought not to exist a doubt. But we have said

From Daily Journal, 4th inst.

day. Let us beg to remind our readers that other offices besides that of Sheriff will have to be filled, other

office are known, and do not require our advocacy.—
They can, and do all talk for themselves. The people of town and country can decide for themselves, according to their own best judgments. We cannot now deviate from the course of strict impartiality which we marked

his eye rolled up, a short faint gurgle, a long-drawn sigh, and the thing was pleasing in his sight, and the thing was pleasing in his sight, and the said let it be as you have said; and they did according and he said let it be as you have said; and they did according the said let it be as you have said; and they did according as they had proposed, and made merry and rejoiced, and be glass tumbler. But I never regained the great man's esteem, nor do I, to this day, know whether the water of Belgium is fit to drink.

They can, and do all talk for themselves. The people of the unititude was great. Every man paid three pieces of silver; one to the door keeper of the temple, another or for the feast that was prepared, and another piece to the for the feast that was prepared, and another piece to the feast that was prepared, and another piece to the for the feast that was prepared, and another piece to the feast that was prepared, and another piece to the feast that was prepared, and another piece to the feast that was prepared, and another piece to the feast that was prepared, and another piece to the feast that they might be told what things should happen to the course of strict impartiality which we marked the temple with colors.

They can, and do all talk for themselves. The people of the institution:

But I never regained the great man's experiments and he said let it be as you have said; and they did according and he said let it be as you have said; and they did according the proposed, and made merry and rejoiced, and he said let it be as you have said; and they did according to the proposed, and made merry and rejoiced, and he said let it be as you have said; and they did according the proposed.

By the acc of February, 1857, the following were out for ourselves at the outset, and to which we have since rigidly adhered.

If the people of the East, and more especially the people of Wilmington, wish really and tangibly to mark their determination to hold the West to the fulfillment of its pledge to abandon the Danville scheme, given when the N. C. Railroad bill was passed, then let them evince that feeling by voting for Judge Ellis, the gentle. man who considers that pledge obligatory and will adhere to it; and not Mr. McRae, who advocates the Dan-

ville connection. Practically, no one attaches any sort of importance to the distribution hobby of Mr. McRae. Outside of the noise and confusion of Mr. McRae's ingenious appeals, all feel that this thing is but a hobby, and will end where

it began, in mere electioneering. First vote for Ellis and the rest of the regular ticket. Make sure of that; you need be in no sort of fear of forgetting to vote for Sheriff. That will be attended to. You will not be able to forget it, even if you try. Get first through with your party duty, then go it just as strong as you quietly and peacefully can for your favorbody can be expected to vote for three. No one, not especially as we know what a very little piece he has. even those for whom any one does not vote can have any right to complain. Each and every one of the can-

So, then, the long agony is nearly over, and we have will be considerable display. On Friday we will tell

From Daily Journal, 5th inst. Good for the Wholesome.

The candidates for Sheriff, or their friends, or somebody, have, for the last week or so, been constituting themselves a committee to look after the public health. Fearbeen burning tar-barrels to drive away the fever and things in general.—Daily Journal, 3d inst. keep the people healthy. Also, other anti-fogmatics have been employed.

Some folks, who have no music in their souls, -- who are dead to the appreciation or perception of the philan thropical in others, might, perhaps, set up a different tar-barrel theory, and say that there was something of self in the matter,—that the spoils of office were looming up; and that the very uncommon-unheard of, and singular element of self-interest was mixed up with the considerations which dictated the sanitary precautions of our respected and respectable candidates for Sheriff.

This only goes to show the influence of our artificial state of society, in infusing the baneful element of suspicion into all our relations. We cannot even give credit to the sun himself, for his laudable efforts to light and warm this earth of ours. Astronomers will tell you that he is like the overgrown centre of a federative system, always trying to draw this fair earth of ours into him, in solidationist, while the earth, with her companions Proprietor. Messrs. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Mars and Mercury, together with Madame Venus, and others too numerous to mention, are animated by the States Rights impulse of flying off the handle. Away with all these absurd jealousies of the Sun. He is a good, jolly old fellow, of a warm temperament, and not only warm himself but the cause of

Well, the tar-barrels are all burned, the parades all paraded, the speeches all spoken, the game half way played out, and all ready to be closed by sun-down. we are a little suspicious on the tar-barrel question, ittle more so than christians ought to be, still we trust we are christians and repudiate the spirit of the pagans when denonucing wee to the vanquished. Let the vicformerly of this town. He represented the county of tor, whoever he may be, be satisfied with his victory, and the vanquished console themselves with the reflection that there has been a free fight and open field with plenty of tar-barrels.

And a torch-light procession is a beautiful sight, especially going up or coming down a hill, when the long line of the lights is made plainly visible in the darkness of an unmooned night, when the very straggling char- mother of acter of the line gives a flitting, irregular picturesques ness to the whole, and the prolonged cheers come mellowed by the distance, like the far-off roar of the ocean. Fat lightwood and tar-barrels form an institution, and didates for the Sheriffalty was a sanitary precaution adopted for the protection of the public health, the candidates being actuated thereto by motives of the highest and most disinterested philanthropy. Hurrah for the nominees. Ellis, Ashe, Moore and Bryan.

Some days ago we remarked upon the excessive heat, and the danger of indulging in strong, fiery liquids, saying that if people will drink something, and of that there is no sort of question, it would be much more advisable to drink light wines or beer than ferocious, chain-light-States Senators, for upon the Legislature to be chosen ning whiskey, fighting brandy or "blue ruin" gin. Thereon Thursday, will devolve the selection of two United forc did we venture to express the hope that the day to instruct the young maidens? of light, cheap, domestic wines was at hand; when also, THE STATE GENERALLY .- We receive the most cheer- small beer would not be unknown. We predicated this ing assurances from all parts of the State. In the great | wish upon the certain conviction that something or othmajority of the counties Judge Ellis will gain, and in er men will have in the way of stimulating beverage, just few or none will he lose. It may be that in one, two as they will have narcotics. Tobacco is certainly betor three counties, or perhaps four, a local issue on the ter than opium or hemp juice. Light beverages are

many. Still, it need not be disguised that in the West | But that is not the thing exactly. We find in Harparty one and Mr. McRae will receive a full opposition Belgium." The writer speaking of the universal beervote, or nearly so. The edict has gone forth from Ral- drinking habits of the people there, instances a certain

there. A washer-woman sitting near me, with larger-To-morrow (Wednesday) Judge Ellis will be at home pot in hand, promptly answered, "Oh yes, ex- said, "we will not be ruled by this man." But their High cellent water, all the Englishmen that come here bring such Priest was a man of great wisdom, and he taught his disciples to-morrow evening. Judge Ellis will get a fine vote in gray, dirty shirts, but once or twice washing here brings with much care and dilligence, and after a time, they sub-Cumberland county and in the town of Fayetteville, but them white as milk." A stevedore close by, seeing by mitted to his government. ed, undertook to set the matter right by saying, "Oh some understanding with Mr. McRae, so that they may yes, we have first-rate water, only that sometimes in winhave an excuse to vote against the candidate of the ter it gets so hard on top that the vessels can't go at all, then comes tight times for all us commercial people."-The landlady (who is also cook and barnmaid). corrected the ignorant, uncivil persons-"it was not the river-water, nor the sea-water that the gentleman New Hanover county. It just suited them. The Judge | was inquiring after at all, but it was the well-water, that is popular in this section. His position on the Danville | the gentleman wished to know about," and proceeded to Connection is right, while Mr. McRae's is wrong. inform the gentleman that it was the very nicest upon them, sent their daughters also. water in the known world, and made the nicest soup (just by adding a little beef, and cabbage, and turlarge vote, and a very fine majority. He ought to get nips, and potatoes, and a few such little things) that ever nips, and potatoes, and a few such little things) that ever a gentleman partook of But the gentleman himself cortheir own house, that they might rest from their labors for a The regular county ticket will certainly be elected; of heavy a company could be startled,) by asking, "Was his handmaidens, and his Disciples.

And it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Luke that there ought not to exist a doubt. But we have said our say with reference to that, and need not add anything further now.

And it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Luke, that he made a great feast unto his disciples, and verily the temple was filled with the kindred of the maidens, and the friends of the High Priest, and they had music and feasting, at the querist's face and stretched wide open with stark astonishment. At such a crisis only the landlord had and the hearts of the people were merry and joyful.

Thus did the High Priest, teaching his diciples in every words to offer. That important and heaviest individual of them all—he who seldom designed to make long Now, the next year the wise men saw that one was want-To-morrow, Thursday, August 5th, will be election speeches—whose placid nature was seldom ruffled—who ed to teach the young maidens. deemed it pious to drink and smoke, and who devoutly followed the path of duty—he who, saturated like a liam, sirnamed Stradella, who came from countries beyond the sea, and he taught them to play on stringed instruments,

Dispatches from General Johnson to the War Depart. sponge, swelled from the topmost bristle to the tips of moreover, after this, three times a year did the people gathofficers to be elected. Let us beg every Democrat to his toes with honest lager—he whose favor I had assikeep before his mind the fact that Judge Ellis is the duously courted and whose resplendent the face had beAnd now Permelia, the wife of William, a woman of skill Democratic candidate for Governor, and that Wm. S. gun to beam benignly o'er my foreign faults-now turn-Ashe is the regularly nominated Democratic candidate of double chin full half an inch above his massive and understanding, and learned in the likeness of every thing on the earth beneath. for the Senate, and George J. Moore and R. K. Bryan chest, in his sharpest tones demanded, "To what?" then And it came to pass after those days, that the handmaidfor the House of Commons from New Hanover County.

We do not underrate the importance of the office Sheriff, but it is only one office. The candidates for that his broad, flat heels, elevated his ponderous elbow, a contains, and carpets and chairs, wherewith to make the temnecting spring turned up his face, his jaw dropped down, | ple glorious." And the High Priest saw that the handmaidoffice are known, and do not require our advocacy.— his eye rolled up, a short faint gurgle, a long-drawn sigh, ens spoke wisely, and the thing was pleasing in his sight, and he said let it he as you have said and they did accord.

There is a good old common sense rule, so good that some folks, more outspoken than strictly reverent, have called it the eleventh commandment. That rule is embodied in an injunction expressed in the four words following, "Mind your own business," which we commend to the carnest consideration of those very carefulabout-other-people's-business papers of the opposition, who are so dreadfully exercised over the fact that Mr. Ashe has consented to be a candidate for the State Senate, and will represent New Hanover county in the next Senate of North Carolina. Perhaps it may serve to assuage the pangs they feel on account of the absence from his post as President of the Wilmington and Weldon Road which this will occasion, to inform them that their fears and sorrows, and righteous indignation are not shared by the Board of Directors of that Road, but that, on the contrary, the full consent of these representatives of the Company is freely given. We peals, received 307 majority. know the relief this will be to the minds of these "enquiring friends" of the Wilmington and Weldon Road, the Charlotte Whig in particular. We allude to this altogether from a feeling of philanthropic conite candidate for Sheriff, and no one can blame you. No. cern for the peace of mind of that amiable cotemporary,

Yellow Fever at New Orleans. New Orleans, Aug. 3 .- The total number of deaths didates has admitted this freely on the stump, and we must take it for granted that each one meant what he of whom were Americans, and the remaining 120 of current and generally believed that she had landed a carother diseases, 87 of whom were Americans.

Thermometer getting high at night. Excitedone with it. The Sheriff candidates will, we suppose, ment up to fever heat about 91/2 P. M., as the election speak to-night at many places around town, and there approaches. Last night Messrs. Hall and Vann, candidates for Sheriff, spoke on Fourth street above the Railroad Bridge. Both gentlemen seemed to have attentive "crowds," with a floating population which vibrated between the stands, which were something like a square apart. Processions were formed by the friends of the candidates respectively. The whole was over at a comparatively early hour, and the crowds broke up quietly ing that the night air and the dog-days might be pro- and went home, without disturbance or ill-feeling. That's ductive of miasma, and consequent sickness, they have the way to do. What's the use of getting mad about

Through Ticket-We are authorized to state that a through ticket from Atlanta, Georgia, and Charleston, South Carolina, has been formed by the different Railroads by way of Wilmington to Washington City. By this arrangement, passengers going North, starting from either Atlanta or Charleston, can buy their tickets at these places to Washington City, thereby saving considerable trouble in procuring tickets at each terminus.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER --- As soon as we get the election over we will pay our respects to our irate cotemporary of the Observer, who don't like Wilmington and who don't care who knows it. But we will be as calm as a summer's morning, if not considerably more so, about being cool, that is impossible considering the state of the thermometer.

The Washington Union contradicts the rumor Madrid, stronger than ever in spite of the intrigues order that he may swallow us up in the mass of his great | that Mr. APPLETON, Assistant Secretary of State, has against him body or burn us up in his fiery embrace. A perfect con any connection with that paper-either as Editor or

> For the Journal. At a meeting of the Senior Class of the University of N. Carolina, held in Girard Hall, on Friday, July 30th, G. B. ohnston was called to the chair, and a committee appointed

to draft resolutions expressive of their deep sorrow at the death of their esteemed Class-mate, Henry W. Sanders.

The following resolutions were reported and adopted:

Resolved, That we are filled with feelings of the deepest grief at the sudden death of our friend, Henry W. Sanders and while we acknowledge the wisdom of Omnipotence, and over the loss of one who, just budding into manhood, gave | merchants had gone on board a war vessel. every hope of a life of pleasure to his friends, and of honor

Resolved, From the beginning of his career with us until so suddenly snatched from our midst, his stand was among to their guns faithfully the foremost. His gentle, yet manly bearing won him the hearts of all who knew him. With talents inferior to none in his class-with a heart that throbbed only with the noblest feeling-he was, more than all, a Christian, and we are comforted with the belief that he has left this world of sin for "a temple not made with hands, eternal in the skies. Resolved. That we tender our heart-felt sympathies to his

bereaved mother, and assure her that while death has robbed her of the jewel of her heart, it has also taken from our midst a friend and companion whose place cannot be sup-Resolved. That as a token of grief, we wear the usua

badge of mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the Wilmington paper, University Magazine, and Chapel Hill Gazette, for publication; and also a copy be sent to the

W. McCLAMMY, Committee.

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Composition by Miss Mag Rac of Cumberland County, read at the close of the last session of the Clinton Female Insti tute, July 15th 1858.

ernor over the province of N. C. that the wise men of the region round about Clinton, gathered themselves together, and held counsel how they might build a temple wherein the young maidens of the surrounding country might be in-structed in all the wisdom of their forefathers, and the cun-And they said one to another, we will choose a man from

among our countrymen, who is cunning in the work of archiecture, and we will tell him where the temple shall be built, for it must not be near unto the village, lest the young maidens might be troubled by the noise thereof.

sen had finished the temples, they again held counsel, and said, where shall we find a learned man, who shall be able And they said, is not Luke, the High Priest wise and learned? let us send for him, that he may come and be an

High Priest over them. Now these are the names of the wise men who held counsel about building the temple : There was Thomas and William and Henry, who were well instructed in the art of healing the sick, and they mindiseases; and Loften and Alfred and Mathew who had great possessions, and who were noted for their many acts of indness and benevolence to the poor, and surely they will laws of this country; verily he was a man of great wisdom. Now, when Luke, the High Priest heard, what these men had done, and seeing they had sent for him to be an High Priest for the young maidens, he said, it is a good work. and I will do even as they have said. So after he had taken counsel with Katurah his wife, they made ready and came

to the temple which had been built And many came to be taught of him, and he made laws wherewith to govern the young maidens. But it came to One day in Antwerp I asked if they had good water pass, that when he was about to teach them these laws, and instruct them how they should act, some of them were exceeding wroth concerning the laws which he had made, and said. "we will not be ruled by this man." But their High

The wise men now seeing that the High Priest Luke was that their number was too great for him, they sent for two handmaidens to aid him, and verily they prospered greatly in the work which they had commenced.

Now it was about the fifth month, when their labors were about to cease for a time, that great multitudes gathered themselves unto the temple, to see the young maidens, and hear what they had learned of their High Priest and his And they were much pleased. And after a space of about | killed.

month, they again sent their daughters to this temple; Moreover the wise men seeing that the number much greater, sent for three other handmaidens. And it came to pass at the end of every year, that many

And it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Luke.

And now Permelia, the wife of William, a woman of skill The advices contain nothing of especial interest. and understanding, and learned in the fine arts, taught the

unto them moreover, they decorated the temple with cedar And it came to pass that still another feast did the handmaidens prepare at the temple, and they said, "let the young maidens choose one who shall be queen among them :" they chose Elizabeth, and they crowned her with the flowers of the field and green leaves, and behold she was beautiful, and very fair to look upon; and Anna, one of the handmaidens, made a throne for the queen, and placed wreaths of cedar round about it; and Lydia, dressed the little children in white robes, decked with silver, and they did sing and dance before the queen. Moreover, all the young maid-ens did sing songs of joy and gladness to their queen. Now are not the acts of the High Priest Luke, written in

Kentucky Election.

Louisville, August 3d.—The State election vesterday, passed off, generally speaking, quietly. In the city proper the American candidate for judge of the Court of Appeals received 228 majority; George R. McKee, The American county ticket is all probably elected

During the election Dr. Standford shot Capt. Rousscan dangerously. The act was prompted by a person-al grudge and partly from political feeling.

A Suspected Slaver at Savannah.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 3 .- The Savannah papers state that the Bark Rawlins had arrived in the harbor and go of Africans on either the coast of Cuba or Texas.

Arrival of the Vanderbilt_Four Days Later from New York, August 1.—The steamer Vanderbilt arrived here this morning, from Liverpool, with advices to

The U.S. frigate Niagara was seen off Cape Clear on the 18th, and the English frigate Agamemnon off Kingsale on the same day.

Interesting debates had taken place in Parliament on the Jeddah massacre. Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, the energetic measures, and the demanding of full repara-There was no intention of occupying Mecca. Inter-

son's Bay Company, and the New Caledonia bill, had taken place. The first interview between the sovereigns of England and France, at Cherbourg, was to take place on Au-

esting debates on the India bill, the Jew bill, the Hud-

The Turkish government had sent a general officer to Jeddah, entrusted with the powers of life and death. France, in concert with England, is taking measures

against Jeddah.

There are promising reports of the wheat crop in England. The Dutch trading company is raising a loan 5,000,000 francs to increase the company's transactions

in the cotton market. The screw steamer New York, lately wrecked, foundered in deep water, thereby proving a total loss. The Great Eastern Company is in difficulties and the vessel is likely to be sold to another company. The great chess challenge has been accepted by Mr.

Queen Victoria's visit to Berlin is strictly of a family Count Turgot, the French ambassador, is to return to

Later from Europe via Cape Race. St. John, N. F., August 1 .- A steamer (supposed to be the Persia) passed Cape Race on Saturday, and supplied the news boat with Liverpool papers to the 23d, inclusive. The package contained no dispatch from the Liverpool agent of the associated press. Later advices from India had reached England.

Gwalior had been retaken. Later news from China report the taking of a Chinese fort and 138 guns. An ineffectual attempt had been yield with resignation to its decrees, we cannot but mourn | made to route the Chinese near Canton. The English In the capture of the fort at the mouth of the Peiho

river the allied loss was very small. The Chinese stood The combined forces had commenced advancing up the river. The squadron was in good health and spirits. Six thousand French troops originally intended for

Cochin China are on their way to Pechee. Arrival of the Steamer Persia. Further from

Europe New York, August 3.—The steamer Persia, from Liverpool, with dates to the 24th ult., has arrived. European politics are dull. The India bill has finaly passed both houses of Parliament. Also the bill authorizing the House of Commons to admit Jews.

ing a plan for submission to the American government heels; Judge Camden jumped upon the window sill, the This party performed these services for the country, and on the matter of visiting suspected slavers, which he clerk tumbled out of the window next his desk; Messrs. | for the perpetuity of her institutions; and why? Bo belived would be satisfactory and accomplish the ends in E. B. Hall, A. S. Hayden, G. D. Camden, jr., Allison cause it was in harmony with the genius of democratic Continental affairs are unimportant. The fanatical

the steamer Cyclops was on her way to Jeddah to de- about the court house yard, to the great terror of the ty and build up a sectional organization. (Voices, nev-And it came to pass in those days, in the reign of King Fillmore, in the first year of his reign, when Manly was Govor the parties concerned in the recent massacre. The convenient to the window. John Keane, as if the devil

to vindicate Britsh prestige in the East. marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

The Earl of Derby stated in Parliament that the government would give indiscriminate protection to all creeds of religion in India, but would give no material assistance to any measures for converting the natives .move distinctions of caste.

From the Plains. St. Louis, July 31.—We have Leavenworth dates to

the 28th ult. per United States express to Boonville on the 31st. A portion of the expedition of Lieut. Ives, which ha been engaged in a survey of the Colorado river, has returned to Fort Leavenworth from California via New

Lieut. Tipton, of the Third Artillery, and Captain Gibbs, of the Mounted Rifles, accompanied the party. The steamer Mink has just returned from Fort Randall, having landed the detachment of the second infantry there. There was no news at the post.

Later from Central America. New York, July 31.—The steamship Grenada, from Greytown on the 20th instant, arrived here yesterday. Among her passengers is Maximo Jerez, who relieves Yrissari as Nicaraguan Minister at Washington. Jerez brings the Cass-Irissari treaty as modified and

ratified by Nicaragua; and also the complete transit route negotiations with Vanderbilt. Nicaragua is much excited by rumors of another invasion by Walker. Gen Martinez was putting Castillo in a state of defence.

Indian Battle.

Chicago, August 2d.—A bloody battle is reported to have occurred between a band of Sioux and Chippewas, near Big Stone Lake, Minnesota, on the 14th of July, in which twenty Sioux and eleven Chippewas were

NEW YORK, August 2d .- Rio dates to the 19th June have been received. The yellow fever was prevalent in various parts of the Empire, particularly at Bahia Maranham. At Rio it was on the decrease, only

one death was reported on the 15th. Paraguay was about evacuating the territory between the Parana and Uraguay rivers. Negotiations were progressing for the surrender of military posts to Buenos

The Paraguay Expedition.

Washington, August 2.—In addition to the steamers Water Witch, Fulton and Harriet Lane, the brigs after a fatiguing journey he reached a fence. Here he Bainbridge, Perry and Dolphin, the last three carrying

Dispatches from General Johnson to the War Department state that engineers are engaged in the selection of "Lor massa," said the darkey, "you's a mile an a half a site for permanent fortifications south of Salt Lake city. from thar." He then obtained the necessary directions Secreties Floyd and Thompson have returned to Wash-

West Point Academy. The Washington Union publishes the report of the

board of visitors to the West Point Military Academy, from which we make the following extract concerning

Of this amount, as appears by a schedule marked A. attached to this report, there has been received from the U. S. on account of the cadets......\$78,605 10 Expended for their benefit from 1st May, 1857, to 1st May, 1858..... 77,758 6 Balance unexpended. By the same act above alluded to, there were ap-

propriations made for the current and ordinary expenses for the Academy for the fiscal year ending July 1st, 1858..... the book of Chronicles, of all his reign, and all the times that went over him, and all his handmaidens, and all his dis-Which, with balance on hand July 1st, 1857..... 19,362 8 86,770 68

schedule marked B, up to June 7, 1858.... 69,909 34 Leaving available for balance of fiscal year i quartermaster's department....

The board have not deemed it necessary to submit with these tabular statements the amounts disbursed in the American candidate for clerk of the Court of Ap- the pay of the faculty and officers attached to the academy, which will entirely absorb the balance of the appropriation of \$91,106, made by the act of February, before mentioned. The Sensitive Plant.

As three girls in the garden were viewing the plants, Conducted respectively by their gallants, Says William to Nancy, "Here is one will reveal A secret which many famed beauties conceal; And when modest virtue has flown from her stand, It will shrink from the touch it receives from the hand. The ladies all gazed as if rather dismayed;
But Nancy at length said, "Pooh! I'm not afraid!"
Her fair hand advanced—the experiment tried, When lo! in an instant, the plant drooped and died!
The poor girl then reddened, then white as snow,
Said softly, "Lord help me, how did the plant know?"

Dangerous Sport on the Plains. A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, following the United States Army, 330 miles from Leavenworth

July 3, writes as follows: "Wolves were seen frequently during the day, and was afraid of the wolf, or merely friendly to the wolf, I Richard M. Barrett. am unable to say. This chase was hardly over, when a out in pursuit by himself, armed only with a Colt's pistol, and had a dangerous adventure. His purpose was to run the game towards the camp. He succeeded in driving them in the direction intended, when a body of teamsters, desirous of witnessing the sport, came in sight. The buffalo took fright and made for the hills. The hunter pursued them, but he rode a horse which had never before seen a buffalo, and which was hard to manage beside. The hunter singled out a bull and shot him twice, wounding him each time. By this time he was quite close to him, on the verge of one of those clayey

precipices with which the place abounds. "The hunted animal suddenly stopped, stretched out his forelegs, and wheeling upon them as on a pivot, thus bringing himself face to face with his pursuers. The horse was unmanageable and rushed on the bull, who set his horns to meet the onset. The collision was fearful. Pleasanton, conscious of his situation, had disengaged his feet from the stirrups, and just as the shock took place, or perhaps a moment sooner, sprung upon the back of the bull, from which he rolled down the precipice. The horse having been gored in the breast and belly, died instantly. The bull next charged on the dismounted rider, but two more bullets from the revolver persuaded him to alter his course. Captain Pleasanton, am rejoiced, suffered no personal injury. He took the affair coolly, unbuckled the girths of his slaughtered steed, slung the saddle and accoutrements across his shoulders, and carried them into camp. No torreador or mattador in the Spanish circus could have a more formidable antagonist or a narrower escape. The grand sport of buffalo hunting is now fairly initiated. Captain Hancock, with the guide, chased another herd for miles. The captain succeeded in lodging a bullet from the new Burnside rifle in one of them, and the guide hit another, but it was so late that they had to turn from the pursuit before running them down."

Scene in a Court House .- A correspondent of the party guarantied to all men freedom of speech, from the Fairmount True Virginian gives an amusing description of a singular scene, which occurred a few days ago in the Mr. Blair, the enemy of the party, would not have the Marion county court house:

Mr. F. H. Pierpoint sat in a rather recumbent posi- ing that he 'deserves the hangman's knot,' and wonle tion, with the back of his chair against the enormous have to answer for his language in a criminal court! stove near the clerks' desks. From the stove ascends | And on another occasion, when the British lion arro perpendicularly to the ceiling a stove pipe of great gantly assumed dominion over the seas, and declared length. Some one, perhaps Mr. Watson, the clerk, hallowed to P. to take care, or the stove would be upset; thereupon, Mr. Neeson and Mr. Haymond rather abrupt- pressing our seamen wherever found, who resisted so vally and loudly seconded Mr. Watson; and, as if to assist in creating alarm, the stove pipe rattled against the ceil-ing. Like lightning Mr. Pierpoint sprang from his seat, ty which is now represented by my friend, Mr. Breckran across the room, and jumped out of the window head | inridge, in the extremes of their position, sought to make foremost. A panic immediately seized all-a most un- war upon the Catholic church, and strike at it as a accountable panic. Some one said the ceiling was about | church, what party stepped in to defend freedom of re-Disraeli announced that the government was prepar- to fall; this capped the climax; every one took to his ligion? The democratic party! (Great applause.) Flemming, Wm. P. Thompson, and Ellery R. Hall, all principles. Freedom of religion, freedom of education, made for one window, and panic-stricken, like a flock of freedom of political economy, freedom of opinion, freedom movements against the Christians of Turkey are una- sheep, tumbled out heels over head after Mr. Pierpoint | dom of its utterance and the highest liberty, are all debt--some on their hands, some on the backs of friends, and ors to the democratic party. Well, now, fellow citizens. In the House of Commons Mr. Fitzgerald stated that all presenting a most ludicrous appearance as they rolled are you to array yourselves against this democratic par-Cyclops is heavily armed and could execute any service. was at his heels, made for the door, upset two old men, The Porte was notified that measures must be taken who yelled terrifically, in the hall, cleared the railings in

> MAN WORSHIP.—When will Americans learn reason? When will they cease their present system of man worship? The Virginia Sentinel's Washington correspondent tells the truth in the following extract from his last

"When Dr. Charles Mackay visited this country last winter, he was not only treated hospitably, but undue attention was paid to him. Since his return to England, he has repaid the kindness shown him by the uncalled for abuse of this country, and especially of Southern institutions. It serves our people right, and I hope they will receive the abuse of every cockney who is treated

above his deserts. The impudence of the English in reviling our system of mild domestic slavery, is only equalled by the assurance of the French. The first are openly carrying on a trade in Coolies, infinitely worse than the African slave is Barrett, and he is able to bear-it; and when the hontrade; while the French have actually revived the trade or is conferred upon him by your votes, he will be able in African negroes, under the pretence of their being 'apprentices;" and it is even said that the colonized negroes in Africa are implicated in the horrid traffic .-It is known that our Northern abolition brethren furnish many vessels, both for the Coolie and African slave | far as it relates to Missouri and it is treated precisely as trade; and yet they join England in denouncing us for it is, a strictly local question, and one for the State of holding possession of the descendants of slaves stolen by them in Africa, but paid for by the owners in this country. Probably it is the old habit of stealing negroes in Africa, that induces them to steal from their Southern

neighbors and run them into Canada. our citizens took a walk to the farm of Mr. William Haynes, on the Eastern Branch, a few miles from the city. Arriving at the nearest part of the farm he thought he would take a near cut through the cornfield to the house, but after walking awhile he found himself surrounded by cornstalks eight feet high, and though nearly a six footer himself and acquainted with the locality, he was unable to see over the tops of the corn and soon be- son, at North Bend, about fifteen miles below the city, came puzzled to find out the proper course to take. The | when he was nominated for President, and was made faheat, too, was very oppressive which added to his diffi- mous by a thousand songs in the campaign of 1840 .culties-but "taking heart of grace" he resolved to | Miniature imitations were erected in every corner of the push ahead even though not "sure of being right," and paused awhile to rest and then determined to follow it wherever it might lead him, and in carrying out this determination he eventually encountered a negro man, of whom he asked the direction of Mr. Haynes' house .and finally reached his destination pretty well fagged out. We mention this little incident to show that some

THE CATTLE DISEASE.—Since we called attention to son,) and family, and we learn that such was the rapid this subject in our paper of Thursday, we have heard of several cases of the disease in Richmond county, N. C., and even of some in this town. 'They do not appear to clothes! be as virulent or fatal as the cases are represented to be at the South; yet sufficiently so to call for the utmost watchfulness against using the milk or eating the flesh of diseased cattle, and for promptness in taking measures to relieve the sick animals. The symptoms we have heard of are those of founder, of cramp in the stomach, of sore mouth and udder, and of refusal or inability to

Since the above was in type, we learn that a number of deer have been found in the woods, dead, evidently of the same disease. And further, that one gentleman of this county, North of this town, has had 53 cattle sick. None of them have died, owing to prompt and careful treatment, though he fears that two or three will die.-It is also reported that several cattle have died in this county West of town .- Fay. Observer.

A COBBLED UP JOKE.—In a Down East town, (as everywhere else,) a flaming placard was stuck about the all the land between the two Miamis, and was at one vice-

Have you read Cobb's new story?
One of the "lads" of the village paused before the poster, and scrawled beneath it with red chalk— " NARY RED!"

WHAT WILL THOSE FRENCH INVENT NEXT ?- A manufacturer in the south of France advertises a preparation which he calls " Eau de Noblesse;" and declares that it makes the hair always preserve an "honorable ' direction, and gives to the person who uses it an "air of distinction and supremacy."

the Republicans of Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga coun- 000 last year. Of tobacco, 77,000 hogsheads, against ties gave a public reception to Senator Wade and Josh- 52,000 last year. Of flour, 1,428,000 barrels, against ua R. Giddings. They formed a procession which, to 1,175,000 last year. Of pork, bulk and barrel, twice use the language of Ashtabula Sentinel, the Republican the amount of last year. Of bacon, in bulk, an enorthe amount of last year. organ, "was headed by twelve beautiful negro girls, mous surplus. Of coal, 743,000 barrels, against 580, each bearing a banner representing the twelve States 000 last year. Of molasses, 335,000 barrels, against 83, that are true to freedom," who also, with their flags oc- 000 last year. Of sugar, 200,000 barrels, against 62, comied the stand cupied the stand.

From the Boston Post. Senator Green in Missouri.

The election about to take place in Missouri is of unusual interest; and by far the most exciting canvass is that of the first, St. Louis district, where Francis P just as we came on the camping ground a large one was Blair, jr., is the republican candidate for a re-election to started. Gen. Harney's greyhound caught sight of him, overtook him, and never touched a hair. Whether he ination Samuel M. Breckenridge, and the demonstration of the demonstrati

There was a great rally of the democracy in St. Louis late ambassador to the Porte, advocates the adoption of herd (seven or eight) of buffalo was discerned about two on Saturday evening, and so great was the enthusiasm miles off. Captain Pleasanton, Gen. Harney's aid, set and interest that the meeting continued until nearly midnight. On this occasion the very able Senator Green addressed the assemblage. He thus commenced

his speech :-"I am somewhat at a loss how to commence address ing such a large and respectable audience as that which now surrounds me. If this is to be a democratic demo onstration, and an upheaval of the people, I would advise you at the beginning to appoint a small committee to wait upon Messrs. Blair and Breckinridge and invite them to come round, and, like the coon when he saw Capt. Scott, 'give up and come down.' There can be no mistake in supposing, from this manifestation, that the public heart here palpitates with emotions of patriotism and with true attachment to the interests of this

noble State. (Cheers.) A grand fundamental principal of the democratic pary has ever been, confidence in the virtue and intelligence of the people, and the chief corner of the stupendous fabric lies in the recognition of the right of that people to decide and protect their institutions, (cheers) and it is for this purpose, and this alone, that political speeches ought to be addressed to public audiences. We may have differences of opinion, but if we are reasonable men we will not quarrel over them—but by the best arguments support them, letting the honest hearts of the people, with a clear judgment, decide for themselves. (An

After presenting the claims of the three candidates Blair, Breckinridge, and Barrett, representing "three sets of principles," Senator Green thus solidly presented the claims of the democratic party :-"The national democratic party has commended itself

to the support of all, and exists as a history to which public attention can be directed. When attacks were made upon the freedom of the press in the year 1798when that great engine of popular information was about to be stricken down, who was it that rallied to its sup port? The great democratic party. And had not this time of Thomas Jefferson down to James Buchanau privilege he now employs of abusing the latter by savthat all men who were once its subjects owed it allegiance, and attempted to carry out the principle by imorously this invasion of our rights? The democratic er, never.)"

While dwelling on local State questions, Senator Green related the following "personal explanation":—
"Fellow-citizens, before I forget, I will make a little the yard, and never looked back until he got to the other personal explanation. On yesterday, coming as I had The House of Lords have rejected the bill legalizing side of the street. Meanwhile, others fell upon their from the interior, and not knowing how an election in knees and prayed, some were petrified with fear, and the city was conducted, I wanted to see a little of the others stood aghast with wonder. In about five minutes, modus operandi, and went to Carr Place, and heard a however, the whole scene ended. The stove did not fall, speech from Mr. Blair, and in the course of it, I heard the stove pipe stood erect, the ceiling was firm; loud my colleague (than whom a better and purer man does laughter succeeded despair, good humor once more pre- not live) and myself denounced as mere tools of Mr. Now, after many days, when this man whom they had cho-vailed, and every one, looking a little foolish and a great Buchanan. Well, fellow-citizens, for that I have this to deal pleased, took his seat as before, and the business of the court went on as usual. say, and I appeal to you whether it was not a good choice: I had rather be a tool of Mr. Buchanan than of Joshua R. Giddings and Eli Thayer. (Immense applause.) Whenever I am a tool, I want to be in the hand of a master workman. I despise those botching

cobblers." (Continued applause.) He thus referred to Mr. Barrett :-"I take it for granted that the respectable gentleman who is a candidate of the American party, Mr. Breckinridge, is out of the question. When I heard the discussion yesterday, he was pitching into Dick Barrett with a vengeance, as was also Mr. Blair. I thought it was two against one, and rather unfair, but it called to mind what an old friend once said to me: 'Jim, when you are hooking apples and want to pick out a good tree, take the one that's got the most sticks thrown in it.' Now, if you want to pick out the best man, take Dick Barrett, for he has had more sticks thrown at him by these two candidates than anybody else. His name

to bear-it also." (Great applause.) Throughout this speech there is no allusion made to Lecompton or anti-Lecompton; to Kansas, or to the English bill. The slavery question is discussed only so

Missouri to determine for herself. Thus this distinguished Missouri Senator, like Vice President Breckinridge, takes a bold stand in favor of the democratic party and of President Buchanan. No position can be sounder or stronger; and their patriotic course in favor of a united national organization, must Lost in a Cornfield .- A day or two ago one of commend itself to the good sense, intelligence and patri-

otism of the great body of the democracy.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, July 26. The "Old Log Cabin" Burned to the Ground. The "Old Log Cabin," so famous in political history has gone at last! It was the residence of Gen. Harriland, and praises of

"The rough log cabin, That tells of olden time,

were upon every tongue, and probably had quite as much influence in the election as any other subject that was canvassed. But its latch-string has disappeared at last. We have no minute details of the conflagration, but learn from passengers who arrived by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad yesterday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock, that as the train arrived at North Bend, the Old Log Cabin was enveloped in flames, and that its of the crops in this neighborhood are in a very thriving destruction was complete. It was occupied by Col. W. H. H. Taylor, (who married a daughter of Gen. Harriprogress of the fire, and so late its discovery, that the members of the household barely escaped in their night

> Of course nothing was saved in the way of furniture or documents, and the probability is, that many valua-

ble papers left by President Harrison, together with articles cherished as relics of the old hero, and of the early history of the west, have been destroyed with the building. The only portrait of Mrs. Harrison in existence (painted by Beard,) with two or three of the General, taken at different periods of his life, are also probably

Mrs. Harrison, the widow of President Harrison, fortunately was not in the dwelling; the venerable lady at present being at the residence of Hon. J. Scott Harrisan, a son of Gen. H., a few miles below the old home-

North Bend is not only famous as the unpretending residence of President Harrison, but occupies no mean position in western history. It was the first landing place of John Cleves Symmes, the original patentee of streets, bearing, in bright vermillion characters, this de- time regarded as the rival of Cincinnati, or "Fort Washington." At North Bend, Judge Symmes projected the great " Miami City," and went so far as to map out streets, lawns, public squares, and all the arrangements for a city of the first magnitude; but a fortunate incident turned the tide in favor of the present site of our flourishing metropolis, and " North Bend' has ever since remained a beautiful rural retreat from the dust, impurities, and busy throng of the city.

TRADE OF NEW ORLEANS .- The New Orleans Crescent states, as evidence of the continued growth of New Orleans, that the gross receipts of cotton this year at An Appropriate Reception .- On the 3rd of July their landings have been 1,653,000 bales against 1,500, 000 last year.